The County Paper.

TO LAUNCH MOVEMENT TO INSTALL LIFE-SAVING APPARATUS FOR PUBLIC

Popular Subscription to Be Started Soon To Purchase Necessary Equipment—To Save Victims of Possible Death-To Take Place of Obsolete Pulmotor.

A movement will be launched in our city and Waveland within the next few days, seeking to install an ENJOY. H. & H. Inhalator for resuscitation of victims of drownings (in the early tages), electric shocks, etc., to be used for the public good and by the public. This will take the place of the obsolete pulmotor purchased some several years ago for that purpose and failed for the reason it could not be used by laymen and is not the type such as is proposed in emergency cases.

Dr. M. J. Wolfe and others are interesting themselves in this most worthy public benefit. To aid not only home folks but as a protection to victims of the water who may be visiting here, especially since this pleasure of swimming as well as

est and tested invention of two medi-Ral professors of Yale and the initials bear their names." Its cost is only \$175.00, small when compared with its usefulness and the possibilities of life-saving.

It is a duty this community and its citizens owe the visiting public, at least. And that such a move to provide for such protection as a lifesaving effort is to be commended and

Within the next day or so ladies purpose. Only a dollar is expected from each family, nothing over however, a more generous contribution for so meritorious cause will be wel- Games enjoyed were soft ball, races

The Echo is of the opinion it will! require only a small effort on the part of the public with good will to do in order to raise the necessary the following resolutions: funds. When the solicitors call be prepared. Make their task easier by responding promptly. Avoid a whole vice Club, extends sincere thanks has furnished employment to many, lot of unnecessary explanation and for making this event possible. Our helped others retain their homes FENTON love for these workers. For the cause of safety and humanity. This article loyalty to the interests of the Comstarts the ball rolling. Will you co- pany. operate? A human life is priceless. Help save one

Sulphur Test Well At Clermont Harbor Reaches 2000 Ft. Depth

The Layne Central company of The tired but happy group left well worth the time and money so Memphis has passed the 2000 feet Bay St. Louis at 6:15 P. Malaboard invested. depth in a test well for sulphur that a special train for home sweet is being put down at Clermont Har- home, already anticipating next box in Hancock county for the year's outing. Amèrican Sulphur company, according to reports reaching here from Miss Mary Elba Marshall

Drilling for sulphur, it was said, would continue to at least 2500 feet. That depth will probably be reached next week.

According to present plans, should the well fail to produce sulphur at for oil.

A. B. Fine of Waveland, is superintendent of the project.

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Ed. Ladner and baby from ation on her part. Ansley were dismissed from the A large crowd attended the re-

hospital this week pital Wednesday afternoon and returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryan, Ballentine street announce birth of a son at the hospital Monday, August 9th. Both mother and baby doing nicely. Wilford Gomila, Jr., of New Orleans was visiting in Waveland with his mother and other relatives when St. Louis last week was Joseph edge. a large pet dog clawed him in the Piazza, of Houston, Texas, who stopface cutting the child in three different places. The wound required to visit his mother, Mrs. Angelina by rains which accumulate on Court several stitches. The patient was Piazza. Mr. Piazza was accompan- and Gex streets and which formerly

return to Clermont Harbor Wednes-

Mrs. A. J. Cohlentz and baby were dismissed Wednesday from the hos- as they had not seen one another

The Seagull Re-Opens Under New Management

Ocean Springs, Miss., have recently sonal attentions. re-opened the "Seagull" on the beach at Bookter street.

This popular rendezvous caters to all kinds of parties, especially bridge parties, dancing, teas, etc., and is to conduct a high-class establish-rupted, while the work is in pro-

younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Sultzbaugh are ex- age is solicited and the best service complimented on this latest imand strive at all times to please the owners.

ANNUAL OUTING

Pacific Lines of New Orleans Out For Day.

Coming eight hundred strong, section is a watering resort and Service Club, New Orleans division, countered at 5843 feet. thousands visit here each season and spent Sunday, August 8, in Bay St. ed by the club.

A well balanced program was car- competent observers. ried out consisting of the following | The present well may be drilled committees: general, atheltic, print- to 9,000 or 10,000 feet in the search stitute very small proportion of timing and program, publicity, badges, for a paying oil sand. prizes, transportation, music and

posed of G. C. Koffskey, chairman; quite optimistic over the prospects Marietta Bahan, vice-chairlady; for oil in that section. Mr. Toler Geo. B. DeRussy. Other commit-stated that while the tests at this tees had their chairmen and associate workers and each had charge of its particular duties.

Officers of the service club are: G. C. Koffskey, president: W. F. will begin soliciting funds for this Bahan, 2nd vice president; Marietta Gruber, 1st vice president; John B. Bahan, secretary and Geo. B. De-Russy, chairman of Board. The picnic was well conducted.

> for children, men and ladies, swimming. Attractive prizes were award- oil in the state up to this 1 me. ed winners in each event. Thanks of the club were voiced in

our services is exceeded only by our

ed us, which has helped to make this new venture.

this outing a success. To St. Stanislaus College—Our was of much interested, being inappreciation for the use of your structive, educational and beneficial. beautiful grounds and facilities.

Reviews "Deep Summer" To Large Audience.

Miss Mary Elba Marshall's excellent review of 'Deep Summer' Tues-2500 feet, it will be drilled deeper day morning at Hotel Reed, proved of "The Book of the Hour Club" has

> sponsored. This southern novel by Gwen Bristow has a background of early southern history which Miss Marshall thoroughly brought out, indicating research and careful prepar-

Mrs. Victor Saucier left the hos- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher presented Miss Marshall a bouquet of flowers in honor of the occasion.

Visits Bay St. Louis

ped over while enroute to Gulfport,

brothers, Sam and Pasqual were contemplated for a long time. elated over the meeting with Joseph in thirty-seven years.

will long be remembered by the Front street which had been laid Piazza brothers.

many patrons who enjoy their cour-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sultzbaugh of teous and pleasing service and per-Meals are served as well as private time.

niversary parties and the like. It is the aim of the new operators policemen and has been uninterexceptionally a favorite with the ment in keeping with the past repu- gress. tation of this resort place. Patron-1. The city authorities are to be

OIL TEST MADE BY SUN OIL COMPANY CREATES INTEREST

Total Depth of Well Now Over 5846 Feet—Tests Still in Progress.

The Sun Oil Company prepared for antoher drill stem test at its Tally No. 3 hole in Lamar county Saturday, after having cored thru 152 feet of asphaltic sand.

Total depth of the hole was reported to be 5846 feet, by Henry N. Toler, state oil and gas supervisor, after he had contracted representa-

'No saturation of the sand under Forestry Department. 800 Members of Southern the asphalt was reported to Supervisor Toler.

The Sun well is located in section been the source of widespread inmembers of the Southern Pacific terest since an oil sand was en-

thousands visit here each season and Louis, at St. Stanislaus College avail themselves of the healthfulness and spent sunday, ragues of the healthfulness and spent sunday, ragues of the formation will be found under the approximately one million acres of RTIR of our sea bathing and the incidental grounds, on annual picnic sponsor- sand. Presence of a rock structure land in the state was under Federal would be encouraging, according to

State Oil and Gas Supervisor Henry Toler returned to Jackson the indvidual owners, in so far as The general committee was com- from a visit to the oil well and was well have failed to reveal oil in commercial quantities in the sand strata encountered last week at a depth of 5,600 feet, that it is possible that commercial oil will be found in this well at a lower depth. The Supervisor further stated that the formation in the Talley well proves that there is a source of oil

well is the most promising development discovered in the search for The Sun Oil Company is one of the largest in the country and it is noteworthy to see what good has To our management—The com- already come from their operations mittee, acting in behalf of the Ser- in Lamar county. The company

in Mississippi, and declares that this

Should oil be discovered at this particular location it will mean much for the whole state in general To the L. & N. Railroad Company as well as those directly interest--Our thanks for the hearty co-op- ed. Our people here in Hancock eration and splendid service extend- county are extremely interested in A trip to the well by this writer

A trip by others to the well

DRAINAGE SYSTEM

one of the most delightful reviews Laying of New Drain On son county jail. Court Street To Be Of Great Benefit.

> Another improvement for the city is deeply deplored. of Bay St. Louis is the laying of a drain from Gex street to the beach Hancock County Youth on Court street under supervision of City authorities.

A force of several men under the supervision of street foreman Albert Favre is engaged in doing the work. The pipes being used are of concrete furnished by the city and labor done under auspices of the PWA. The two feet in length. The drain is just inside of the sidewalk and A most welcome visitor to Bay crosses the beach road to the water's

The purpose of this drain is to project will be of much benefit to Mr. Anthony Piazza with his two this section of the city and has been Discover Old Drain.

While digging the trench for the Undergoes Operation new drain the workmen found an A family reunion was held which old drain running parallel with many years ago and which was not Federal Inspector Johnson, of Carknown to have existed. The con-roll avenue, was suddenly stricken crete piping used in this drain is in with an attack of acute appendiciperfect condition and was of the fis early last Wednesday morning

of our city.

FORESTRY **OFFICIAL** VISITOR

Speaker Before Rotary Club Wednesday Noon-Work Confined to National Forest of State.

tives of the Sun Company, Satur- Mississippi, was guest-speaker at the Theater, modernized, bigger and The asphaltic sand was left at the Rotary Club Wednesday at Hotel sing, dance, tap, play any kind of 5795 feet, but the core barrel con- Reed. He outlined the program musical instrument, tell funny jokes, inued in a sand formation. A drill planned by his department for Mis- act, etc., enter your name by telestem test was then ordered from sissippi. He explained that his work phone or at the box office. There 5895 to 5900 feet to determine the was confined to the National Forest will be big cash prizes. First prize, nature of this sand under the as- in the State, as other lands if pro- \$10.00, second prize, \$5.00, third

33-4n-15w of Lamar county, 18 explained that "National Parks" were one of our judges. Make a date miles south of Hattiesburg. It has places maintained by the Govern- now and remember every Tuesday while on the other hand "National Gulf Theater. Forests" are for "work" only. The

It is believed possible that a rock speaker estimated that a total of Forestry protection. The ultimate plans call for a total of more than two million acres. This would conber growing land in Mississippi, the remaining part would be left up to timber conservation was concerned. That is the reason it is so necessary that the government must sponsor educational program in order to promote a spirit of co-operation among the individual land owners.

Mr. Conarro told of the large plantation of seedling pines growing now.

In Auto Collision—Driver Of Other Car Arrested.

Minus Faye, 15-year-old son of many accounting agents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faye of Fenton, Southern States. was killed in an automobile collision brother was reported seriously in A. O'Neal of the American Farm county negro, driver of one of the in the collision, surrendered to Hancock and was transferred to the Harrision directors of several Southern ton of Raleigh, N. C.

> The Faye family is prominently connected and well known in that section of Hancock and adjoining Harrison county territory. The To Serve All Agriculture." tragic death of this splendid youth

Wins Cash Prize For Best Ecsay o sThrift

In a contest sponsored by the to help defray expenses of the win- Appust 12 at Port Arthur. able to return to New Orleans after lied by his sister, Mrs. Mary Vallon backed up to Main street, flooding Miss, on July 19, to the 24, which resident of Bay St. Louis and one represent in the community. ners to the 1937 State 4-H Club Thomas attended along with six of the most popular and highly esother boys from Harrison and Han- teemed young men of his time. cock counties.

For Appendicitis

Mrs. Lorenza Johnson, wife o very best material obtainable at that and was rushed to the King's

during the canning season.

GULF. THEATER AT WAVELAND HAS NEW FEATURE

Amateur Nights To Start Next Tuesday, August 17—Enter Now.

Amateur nights go into full swing in Waveland.

Do you remember the good old days of the good old amateur nights? With the big bring 'em off hooks. The riot bell, the water gun Mr. R. M. Conarro, U. S. Super- and hundreds of other laugh ejec. visor of Forestry for the State of tors? It's all coming to the Gulf regular weekly-luncheon meeting of fuunier. If you have talent and can tected were handled by the State prize, \$2.50, fourth prize \$1.00 and many additional prizes.

In order, to clear up the general The winners will be selected by conception of the public as to Nat- the applause of the audience. Come ional Forests and National Parks, he on down and join the fun and be ment to be used for "play" only, night will be Amateur Night at the

MEETING **SATURDAY**

Morning August 14 at Local Court House—Training School at Biloxi, Aug. 18-20th.

and from this lot during this coming J. A. Bozeman, county agent wishes son of the late John Fisher and season they would plant about twen- to announce a County-Wide Farm ty-four million in the National For- Bureau Meeting to be held at the wife of Bertha Daniels; stepfather ests of Mississippi. In conclusion he courthouse in Bay St. Louis on Sat- of Mrs. Mitchell Mitten of New Orstressed the importance of trees for urday morning, August 14 at 10:00 leans, and brother of Eugene and industrial uses, and also brought out o'clock. This meeting is called by John Fisher. He was a member of life of the citizens of our country. | mary purpose of deciding upon the and widely known in the Crescent, Mr. Conarro was introduced by construction of a county farm bu- City.

be agreeable to the majority. reau and other local leaders is a School set for Biloxi, August 18-20. than ordinary regret. This is a rare opportunity for the farm leaders in this immediate ter-CRASH ritory and is one that each farmer who possibly can should avail him-

Plans are already complete for the Minus Faye, 15, Loses Life greatest Farm Bureau Leader's Conference ever held in the South. Reports indicate a record attendance of farm bureau leaders, county agents, home demonstration agents

many counties, throughout the Among the prominent speakers on Sewell, Administrative director, Association Women of the American collision, surrendered to Hancock Farm Bureau Federation; Governor county officers after the accident Hugh White of Mississippi; Exten-States and State Farm Bureau pres-

> idents. The theme of the meeting will be "Building A Permanent Institution A tentative program for the school

Death of John Bangard At Port Arthur, Texas.

the Mississippi Farm Bureau News.

John Bangard, oldest son Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Leopold and Madelain Bangard, Company, Birmingham, Ala., Thomas died at Port Arthur, Texas, August After 37 Years Absence pipes are 16 inches in diameter and Haas of Hancock county, Kiln, Miss., 11th. He is survived by his wife, ing one of the best 16 essays on the Boston, Mass., Mrs. R. I. Ferguson beach. subject of "Thrift" in the State. This of Port Arthur and three brothers, contest was offered to every bona Forest of Port Arthur; Leopold, Jr.,

> The news of his death is chronicled with profound sorrow.

Hancock County Shares In RA Tri-County Meet

rison, Hancock and Jackson counties bone had been broken, but upon was held at Gulfport, Tuesday examination by Dr. C. L. Horton it Daughters Hospital at Gulfpert morning with Donival Shaw, Harri- was found that a evere bruise had luncheons, bridge breakfasts and anis handled during the day by city operation very successfully.

Daugnters prospital at this point where she underwent an emergency son county rural resettlement superresulted.

Traffic on the beach at this point where she underwent an emergency son county rural resettlement superresulted. Mrs. Johnson's condition is sat- various phases of resettlement work while very painful the accident isfactory and it is expected that she were George M. Reynolds, state di- proved nothing serious. will return home this week. Mr. rector; Miss Doris Porter, R. L Johnson is connected with the Fed. Calliban, Mrs. Brunette D. Hudson. eral shrimp inspection bureau and John F. Gibson, A. D. Stewart, Ches. perienced in this line of business possible is promised by the new provement to the drainage system will be stationed at Bay St. Louis ley Hines, Miss Lettie McAlpin, Mrs. Lillie Fife and Mr. Shaw.

ANNUAL RETREAT FOR BROTHERS OF SACRED HEART CLOSED FRIDAY

Tuesday night at the Gulf Theater, Appointments Announced by Brother Lambert, Provincial Superior—Seven Brothers Take Final Vows— Brother William to Remain as President With Brother Alexis as Vice President.

RESIDENT DIES AT HOSPITAL

Alexander Fisher Succumbs After Long Illness-Funeral at Orleans.

der Fisher, residing in Carroll ave- Finnegan, New Orleans; Brother nue the past two years with his Firmin Brashear, Baton Rouge; Brofamily, died at the Bay St. Louis' ther Bernadine Leamann, Mobile. King's Daughters Hospital 9 o'clock and Brother Matthew Cosgrove, of Wednesday evening, surrounded by

The body was prepared by the Fahey Undertaking firm of Bay St. Louis and conveyed to New Orleans where the funeral took place Thursday afternoon, 3 o'clock, from the Lamana-Panno-Fallo funeral home in North Rampart street, with interment in Firemen Cemetery of that

The deceased was a native of New Orleans, aged 56 years and had moved to Bay St. Louis, retired from business a tivities. He was a Sophie Schindler, and the beloved

President Norton Haas, as a promi- reau community house. It will be Mr. Fisher had beed in failing nent Rotarian, being a member of necessary that two thirds of the health for some time. His condithe Jackson, Mississippi Rotary Club, membership he present in order that tion recently took a serious turn what ever business is transacted will and he was finally moved to the lo-director, Brothers Florian, Urban, cal hospital. Well know as he was, Also of interest to the Farm Bu- he had friends wherever he was acquainted and the news of his de-Southern Farm Bureau Training mise will be received with more

Bishop Bratton's Son Laid To Rest At

Funeral services for Randolph Bratton, 42, son of the Rt. Rev. Lloyd; Ferrer, Ernest, Pref.; Hum-Theodore DuBose Bratton, Episcopal bishop of Mississippi, were held at Winnsboro, S. C. Episcopal ceme-

Coroner John H. Gigson said was a Theodorus, Emanuel, Roland, Maxt Kiln Sunday morning and his the program, are President Edward self-inflicted pistol wound. He had been in ill health recently and had Gerard, Aquinas, Gontran, Augusjured. Thomas Jairette, a Hancock Bureau Federation; Mr. Chas. W just returned from a veterans hos- tine, Denis, Celsus, Basil, Alfred,

Survivors, besides his father, include the widow, two sons and one daughter, and a brother, John Brat-Bratton was a member of the director.

First Division of the A. E. F. and had a brilliant war record. Bishop Bratton was unable to get Luke, Conrad, Clement, Firmin, there for the funeral.

will be found in the August issue of Pleasurable Afternoon To Be Presented By St.

St. Margaret's Paughters will entertain at an afternoon card party Wednesday, August 25 and announce there will be a prize for each all Oldsmobile models, effective table of players and an entrance Monday, August 9, was announced prize additionally. The place, at today. won a cash prize of \$6.25 for writ- two sisters, Mrs. Howard Pate of Uncle Charlie's Club house, on the

management is working diligently that has been experienced during the fide club boy in Mississippi. The of Houston and Murray of this city. toward the object for an enjoyable past six months," said D. E. Rulston, take care of the excess water caused prize from said contest to be used. Funeral took place Thursday, afternoon for all who will attend. Oldsmobile general sales manager. Tallies 50 cents each. Generous Hille's Garage is the Oldsmooile Mr. Bangard better known locally support is solicited for the cause of distributor in this community. Congress held at State College, as "Boy" Bangard was a native and charity St. Margaret's Daughters

Miss Mae Osbourne Hurt at Soft Ball Game

Miss Mae Osbourn, while attend ing a soft ball game at St. Stnaislaus At Gulfport Tuesday. was accidentally hit on the wrist by a ball pitched by one of the play-A meeting of RA clients in Har-ers. It was at first thought the

The arm was properly treated and

Robinson-Patman trade law is held an aid to business. Cancer expert cheered by experiments with giant Xray.

The annual retreat of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart for the South ended Friday morning of last week with seven making their final vows and many others renewing their profession. The appointments for the various schools of the Brothers were announced by Brother Lambert, the Provincial Superior. Few changes were made in the faculty of

the college. Those pronouncing their final vows were:

Brothers Ephrem and David Falgoust, Donaldsonville; Brother Denis Following a long illness, Alexan-Kohler, Brooklyn; Brother Benet Washington, Indiana.

The Retreat was conducted by Rev. Father McCreary, S. J., whose talks were most inspiring and practical. Brother Lambert presided. Following are the appointments for the various schools for 1937-

Alexandria, La.—Brother Julius, Director; Dominic, Alvin, Marcellus

Baton Rouge-Brother Peter, director; Brothers Adelard, Robert. Linus, Berchmans, Donald, Oliver, Colman, Claude, Giles, Marius, Alton, Camille, Stanislaus, Justinian, Roy, William Henry. Bay St. Louis-Brother William, Director; Afexis, Fabian, Anslem, Benedict, Adalbert, David, Julian, that trees of different types through- Mr. George Spiers, President of the Firemen's Charitable and Police Pref.; Gonzaga, steward; Walter, out the countryside small communi- County Farm Bureau, for the pri- and Firemen's associations and well Faustus, Aurelian, Rodolph, Sylvius,

> Day School—Brother Florent Donaldsonville-Bro. Edmund, Director; Brothers Hugh, Benet, Jules. D'Evereux Hall-Brother Ludovic, Aubert, Pref.; Henry Andrew. Gulu, Africa: Brother Norbert,

director; Brothers Oswin, Christopher, Vincent. McGill, Mobile, Ala.— Brother Gerald, director; Brothers Claver, Ilbertus, Florimond, Brendan, Carl, Aloysius, Carol, Howard.

Industrial, Mobile—Brothers Rich. South Carolina ard, Thomas, Cornelius, Adrian, Mark, Pref.; Selestianus, Gatian. Muskagee-Brother Wilfrid, director; Brothers Jerome, Columban,

Christo Re, Rome—Brother Louis. New Orleans—Brother Martinian. Bratton died Saturday from what Frederick, Ambrose, Bonaventure, director; Brothers Martin, Maurice, imin, Ralph, Constantius, Patrick, Lawrence Joseph, Germain, Arnold. Thibodeaux-Brother Casimir, director; Brothers Athanasius, Cosmas,

> Verdun, Canada—Bro. Macarius. Vicksburg—Brother Ignatius, director; Bernon, Remigius, Matthew, Alphonse.

Sidney, Arsenius.

Director

Edmund. Margaret's Daughters Increase In Price Of Oldsmobile Models

of Sodalities—Brother

Effective, August 9 Increase of \$45 in the price of

"The increase in Oldsmobile prices at this time partially reflects the Refreshents will be served and the rise in costs of labor and material

Bishop R. E. Jones Residence At Gulfside Destroyed by Fire

The private residence of Bishop R. E. Jones, director of Gulfside Recreational Center, negro Methodist school at Waveland, Miss., was destroyed by fire shortly after noon Sunday, August 1st.

The blaze was believed to have originated in the attic of the building. The cause was undetermined. The house and furnishings were completely destroyed. The premises were partially covered by insurance. The Bishop at the time of the fire was away from home, but his

family was occupying the place. About three years ago the main building of the Association, the old Jackson house was destroyed by fire at this same location.

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ANNUAL BROTHERS RETREAT.

THE annual retreat of the Brothers of the ing. order of the Sacred Heart held at St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, closed Friday of last week.

Brother Lambert, the Provincial Superior.

A list of the appointments for the ensuing institution. This is good news.

of this city it is a pleasure to know that the corpse. destinies of this well-known college of learning will again be in the hands of Brother William, its president; Brother Alexis, vice president and their associates for at least another ses-

St. Stanislaus, the "School of Character" is quite an asset to this community. It is now that providing the right food for a family in its eighty-third year of existence and is of five in proper quantity, calls for an expenwidely-known as a school of high educational diture of \$50 per month. as well as religious learning.

It's entirely too hot for a man to have to lily of five is less than \$150 per month. borrow The Sea Coast Echo from his neighbor; he should conserve his health by sending in a subscription at once.

OUTINGS AT BAY ST. LOUIS.

A MONG the many outings held this season the public health. at Bay St. Louis of importance was that I is an old truism that in a period of reroad company numbering 800 members who enjoyed the day last Sunday.

lightful day spent in playing games, swimming prices is nothing less than a social crime. and other out-door pastimes were high in their The law should make every effort to keep praises of this section and for the many cour- a maximum amount of honest competition in tesies extended them by the people of this com- merchandising. It should use the authority of munity. They left with the hope of return- the trust laws to make price fixing illegal. It ing again at some future time.

son and more will follow. Bay St. Louis is bewteen producers and consumers. Only if becoming more and more popular as a picnic this is done, can the average family's food center and its nearness to New Orleans makes dollar purchase the commodities necessary to it the logical resort, affords less time for travel health and comfortable living. and more time to be spent in recreational pursuit. This alone means much to a one-day's outing, a saving in both time and money.

The Labor Department estimates that 4,500,-000 man-days' work were lost in June because This is the gist of a report by the National of strikes. The month opened with 300 in pro- Board of Fire Underwriters. gress and 575 new strikes started. During June 530 strikes ended. So far this year, more loss for the nation as a whole was \$2.05—an inwork days have been lost through strikes than during all of 1936.

USE OF DIMMERS.

pecially on narrow highways, such as the short modern building requirements." cut road between Bay St. Louis and Pearling-

The dimming of head lights adds much comhelps the other fellow keep on his side of the paigns, and in learning the relatively simple road, judge distance and avoids what might lessons that make it possible for individuals to result in a serious accident.

equipped with head light dimming devices and for a group of small towns to acquire fire- by Goldwyn for a picture sentitled, his hair. it is up to the motoring public to acquaint fighting apparatus that can be strategically "Street Corners." Goldwyn will also themselves with the practice of dimming lights located to respond to calls quickly over a fair- try to borrow Bonita Granville from while passing other cars. The effort is small by wide area. The cost of this is far out- her studio for the picture. and the results great.

with its labors, the fact becomes more and more villages. Lives are lost. This waste can be will be changed from "A Girl in a Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford." administrative and legislative branches of the how it may be obviated. Let's make our towns fore." Robert Young may have the government are working together, firmly united along broad and essential lines of advances, mutually conciliatory as to non-essential details. Much as the Republicans may regret to have to admit, the Democrats have refused to CPEAKING of fishing the subject is usually fight among themselves. With mone but Re- of interest to those who fish and those publicans to cause trouble, the land has noth- who may not. It takes very little encourageing to fear.

BE AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

NLY 5 out of each 100 men, on reaching the age of 65 or more, have incomes sufficient for them to retire in decent comfort. The rest must continue to work, or subsist on charity or the bounty of relatives.

. Here is the strongest possible argument for savings and investment plans, such as these provided by life insurance, savings accounts. pastime. whose purposes are to assure old age security. Nothing is more pitiable than dependent old people. The tragic lessons of millions whose plight cannot be remedied speaks fouder than anything else for systematic saving.

Based on a study of Social Security account cards, the largest number of workers are in the age group from 25 to 29. This is different from the results of the 1930 census which showed the largest percentage of workers in ment. the age group from 20 to 25 years. Persons Plan your vacation now! Spend it on the has a parrot that talks with a forty thousand dollars per picture. under 35 represented 54.12 per cent of the So- Mississippi Gulf Coast. There is no better French accent. cial Security applicants, but they were only place. 50.36 per cent of the census figures. Similarly, 13.95 per cent of the applicants are over 50, contrasted with 17.64 per cent by the census figures.

JOBS FOR THE UNDERTAKER.

NOUR out of every five automobile accidents occur on dry roads in clear weather. Four out of every five automobile accidents involve

cars driving straight ahead. Here is the statistical proof of the disregard for every rule of courtesy and safety that characterizes the reckless or incompetent motorist. He constantly overestimates the "safety factors" of good roads and modern cars. A straight highway and a clear day act as bait to make him "open her up"—with the result that the undertaker gets about 37,000 new accounts each year.

A National Safety Council survey lists the seven most important causes of fatal accidents, in order, as follows: Excéeding speed limit or driving too fast for road and weather conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; disregarding stop signs and signals; usurping right of way; cutting in; passing on hills and curves; failure to signal for stopping and turn-

These driving errors cause the great bulk of all serious accidents, and the first is by far the worst. Every one of them is a human error—and every accident they produce could The retreat was conducted by Rev. Father be prevented if individual drivers would ob-McCreary, S. J., and was presided over by serve the most elementary rules of caution and proper driving.

In conclusion, here is one more fact you year appears elsewhere in this issue of The might think over next time you feel the urge Echo, and shows very few changes at the local to step on it: At 20 miles per hour, one accident in 61 is fatal, while at 50 or more miles Having endeared themselves to the people per hour, one accident in every 11 produces a

ENDANGERING THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Department of Agriculture survey indicates

Inasmuch as not more than a third of the family income can be spent for food, a healthful diet cannot be had if the income of a fam-

Surveys such as this being necessarily limited in scope, cannot be entirely accurate. But these figures point squarely to one fact: That current legislative efforts to hamstring low-cost merchandisers, fix prices, and outlaw economical retailing methods are a direct threat to

of the employees of the Southern Pacific Rail- covery, prices usually rise faster than the individual income. That is true today, as it was following the mild depression of 1921 and during the recovery of 1908. In the face Returning home that evening after a de- of this, for government to artificially inflate

should encourage, rather than discourage, low-Numerous outings have been held this sea-cost retaining which cuts distribution charges

RURAL FIRE LOSS GREAT.

THE most fertile field for reduction of fire L loss is in the rural sections of the country.

Last year, for instance, the per capita fire crease of 10.8 per cent over 1935. But the per capita loss in cities with more than 20,000 population was but \$1.40, an increase of only 5.3 per cent. The better record of the cities is ascribed "not only to the efficiency of muni-RIVING at night on any highway is more cipal fire departments, but also to the cumulaor less dangerous and nerve-racking, es- tive effects of fire prevention activities and of

Adequate fire prevention in rural sections presents difficult problems. But, as many sections of the country have shown, they are by no fort and safety to drivers and should be done means insoluble. The interest of farmers should at all times, as a precautionary measure. It be aroused in spurring fire prevention cameliminate the great bulk of the hazards in version of "Dead End," were so suc. also has the part of royalty but is Practically all modern automobiles are homes and places of business. It is practical cessful that they have been signed not required to change the color of weighed by the benefits.

Each year, tens of millions of dollars worth As the present session of Congress proceeds of property is destroyed on farms and in of Lily Pons' new picture. The title signed the lead opposite Robert largely prevented if the public is aroused to Cage" to: "It Never Happened Beand homes safe from fire.

FISHING!

ment to get anyone to fish. Once a fisherman for Metro. always a fisherman.

Here on the Mississippi Gulf Coast there is all kinds of fishing namely, salt and fresh Paris to appear opposite Marlene water, fly and casting, floundering, hard and Deitrich in "Midnight" but plans soft crabbing, which at this season of the year have been changed and he will be is at its best.

With the new short cut highway bringing excellent fishing places nearer to our New Orleans neighbors, it is noted each week-end finds more and more people taking to this

Pearl river and tributaries, for instance, which heretofore were invaded mostly by local hearing for "Blow Ye Winds." anglers are becoming more and more popular. Within an hour's run from the big city, hundreds each week-end make the trip to these comedian in "The Big Broadcast of in the Baghdad of 1,000 years ago. parts. Many bring their own boats, while 1937." He replaces Jack Benny. others secure boats from fishing camps which

have sprung up over night, so to speak. This section welcomes visitors to our shores and besides providing excellent fishing grounds offers many other forms of out-door entertain-

Summer geometry: That area of sunburn

WEATHE PRESSIS SAVING DRIVEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

YOUR DOG.

(Bogalusa Enterprise.) FTER all, the most unselfish patient and forgiving thing in the world is your dog. Humans usually lack the virtue of forgiveness. Your dog has no grudges against you, no matter how often you may punish him. When it comes to loyalty you haven't a human friend who will stick to you as closely as your dog. Whether you have lost your last penny or made a million dollars; whether you are in rags or dressed in the height of fashion, it's all the same to your dog.

With these facts generally admitted, a suggestion as to the proper treatment of your dog during the heated season is most fimely. From now until the first of September dogs need and must have a constant supply of drinking water. Lack of it in hot weather, it is generally agreed, produces rabies and causes dogs to "go mad." When in that condition their bite is exceedingly dangerous. Infections arising from the bite of a dog suffering with rabies is difficult to combat and, especially with children, often proves fatal.

During these hot days every dog owner should see to it that water is kept constantly where their dogs can get it when they want it. It is your best protection against losing your dog, and also against the serious results that may arise if he is seized with an attack of rabies.

OUR UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARDS. (West Point Times-Leader)

HE Jackson News packs a lot into this timely suggestion to Governor Hugh

One idea for Gov. White to do some thinking about while summering on the coast. Let's get rid of the damnable billboards that mar the scenic beauties of our highways. We are investing \$42,500,000 in paved roads and may invest another \$10,000,000. They should not be cluttered up with atrocious billboards and tin signs tacked on trees. Any signboard that distracts the attention of the driver is a menace to human life and adds to the frightful death toll.

Most states have already abolished the roadside billboard. They have thus enhanced the beauty of the landscape ,added immeasurably to the pleasure of motoring—and, incidentally, they have saved to American business and industry a sizable sum of money.

Nobody reads billboards and road signs these days. We travel too fast for that. Yet a lot of otherwise level-headed business men continue to waste their money by cluttering up the landscape with an incongruous assortment of glaring signs and advertisements monstrosities.

It is true that we have an anti-billboard law in Mississippi. Signs are prohibited on curves and places where they obscure the view of the moWHERE THE GENERAL SALES TAX IS PREFERED

(Editorial San Antonio Express) NE of the first states to adopt the sales tax—as a desperate resort to avert threatened State bankruptcystill has the tax in effect, the Legislature having twice extended it. As R. H. Paxton, a Greenville businessman, reported on his recent visit here, Mississippi people generally are so well pleased with that method of meeting their State's necessary running expenses that the general sales tax appears likely to become permanent, and perhaps displace the ad valorem property tax as a revenue

source. Though, as in other States which adopted the measure "for the emergency," at first the tax met with sharp opposition—particularly from retail merchants, who felt that the new law would hurt their business-opposition gradually subsided as none of the ill effects which the critics professed to fear developed. Now, after five years' trial-the Mississippi visitor reports, "those who were loudest in their protests would not be without the tax."

....The explanation is that the tax is spread over so broad a base, and is paid in such petty sums day after day, that nobody notices it—yet the levy produces more revenue than any other impost except the gasoline tax. Mississippi imposes 6 cents a gallon, which, with the 1-cent Federal tax, makes the motorist pay 7 cents tax on every gallon of fuel his

Compared with that burdenwhich is so heavy as to discourage the use of motor vehicles and hence to retard development in many directions—the 2 per cent general sales tax appears mild enough. Moreover that impost reaches many citizens who do not own taxable property and never paid direct taxes before (though they always paid enough indirectly.)

Contrary to the popular supposition, Mr. Paxton said, those citizens do not resent the new. tax, but the great majority (including the Negroes) appear proud to be contributing their share to the State institution's upkeep.

Perhaps those citizens also feel that it is cheaper to pay one small tax directly than to bear the burden of many taxes which are passed along to them in the price of everything they buy. Experience has shown that one geeneral sales tax is lighter to carry, and more productive in revenue than numerous excises which single out commodities for services for taxation. Certainly the general sales tax is more logical as well as more just.

torist. But this law is pitifully inadequate. We should follow example of California and Texas and prohibit the erection of billboards or signs of any sort within 200 feet of a public highway.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

HE six young boys from Broad-Night." Charles Boyer plans to

Marie Wilson is taking the part previously assigned to Jane Wyman in "Without Warning."

Ogden Nash will prepare the script of "Wild Man From Borneo"

George Riguad was imported from Gladys Swarthout's lead in "The

Yellow Nightingale." "Linger Longer, Letty" has been bought as a screen vehicle for Martha Raye.

Henry Fonda is in New York re-

poat coming home.

Honolulu that he caught the next

is in inverse ratio to the area of the bathing has been changed to "Tonight's Our about 1,800 people."

way who were brought to Hol- leave for a vacation in France as lywood to appear in the screen soon as the movie is completed. He

> Ginger Rogers will probably have the lead in the screen version of "Having a Wonderful Time."

Rosalind Russell has signed a new contract. After completing "The Four Marys" she is scheduled to appear in "Three Women."

Walt Disney is about to introduce a new character in his cartoons. It will be Ferdinand, the Bull, who prefers thinking of life beneath a tree to fighting in the ring.

Olympe Bradna is only seventeen despite the fact that she has been in Hollywood for two years. Consequently, sh ehas to go to school, according to California law. When "Souls at Sea" was being filmed a tutor was carried along to instruct her and Virginia Weidler while they were on location at Catalina Island.

The first picture to poke fun at the Administration is that of Eddie Cantor's "Ali Baba Goes to Town." Eddie, as a movie extra, falls asleep W. C. Fields will be starred as the and when he awakes finds himself He immediately puts the town on a New Deal basis and runs against the The crowds bothered Robert Tay-Sultan in an election. Roland or so on his recent vacation trip to Young is the Sultan.

Ruby Keeler has at last signed Olympe Bradna is French and is rumored that she will receive

Warner has bought the site of Claudette Colbert has dyed her Daly's Theater in London and will hair yellow to take the part of Russpend over a million dollars to build sian royalty in "Tovarich." The title a luxurious movie theater seating



CUMMER camping often teaches boys and

tentment does not depend alone upon the possession and accumulation of "things." Soon they realize that saving for a worthwhile purpose is easy, when demands are

girls lessons of the simple life—how con-

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President and Clerk of this Board be first day of____ ery to carry out the purpose of this nually on the first days of thereof, when such purchaser shall come due. Both principal and interhave been designated by further or- est of this bond are payable at der of this Board and shall have paid This bond and the interest therethe purchase price therof; and said on, together with the other bonds

lowing form, to-wit. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

SERIAL FUNDING BONDS That the Board of Supervisors of to pay the principal and interest on Hancack County, State of Missis- such bonds as the same shall fall sippi, for and on behalf of said due. county, acknowledge to owe, and for It is hereby certified, recited and value, received hereby promises to declared that all acts, conditions and pay to bearer the sum of One Thous-

and Dollars in lawful money of the Be it further resolved, that the United States of America, on the and they are hereby authorized and gether with interest thereon at the directed to procure the necessary rate of __ per cent per annum from blank bonds for execution and deliv- date until paid, payable semi_anresolution, and to sign, seal and de- and respective interest coupons hereliver the same to the purchaser to attached as they severally be-

bonds, and the coupons and registra- and coupons forming a part of this tion and validation certificate there- issue, are general obligations of on, shall be in substantially the fol- Hancock County, Mississippi, for the payment of which the full faith, \$1,000.00 credit and resources of said county UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | are irrevocably pledged, and constitute a -lien upon all the taxable property in Hancock county, upon which the Board of Supervisors Know All Men by These Presents: shall annually levy a tak sufficient

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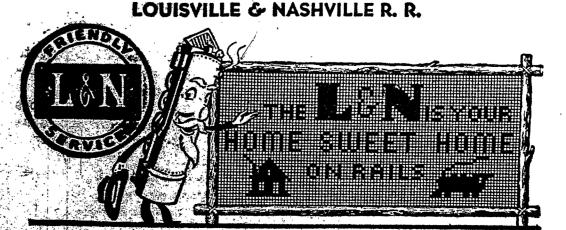
FEEPING a home right up to the minute, modern and comfortable, is no easy job as you well know-you women particularly. The living room furniture gets out-of-date—new curtains must be purchased—the kitchen needs a new refrigerator. Usually, however, three or four days in the Spring are enough to make everything spic and span. But here, in your "Home Sweet Home on Rails" it's

a different story. In order to give you clean, cool, modern travel comforts - and safe, dependable delivery of your every-day commodities, we can't let a day go by without replacing something.

Right now, we're sweeping out over five thousand freight cars, and buying over six million dollars worth of new ones just to give you better service. And we've just expended well over a million dollars to completely air-condition every main-line L&N train, except locals.

Yes, neighbor, when the home you keep is 5,000 miles long, spread over 13 states and is visited by millions of people who enjoy its genuine southern hospitality, well, Spring cleaning just has to go on right through the year. Yet with it all, it costs only 11/2c to 3c a mile to be a guest in your "Home Sweet Home on Rails"-less than 1c a ton-mile on an average to use this safe, dependable freight transportation. Won't you think of the L & N, neighbor, when next you travel or plan a shipment?

on the Special Broadcast direct from The Pan-American EN ROUTE from Cincinnati to New Orleans August 14 (August 15 in New Orleans). WGKY, Covington, Ky., 10 A. M. (E. S. T.)
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WSGN, Birmingham, 9:00 P. M. (C. S. T.)
WSFA, Montgomery, 11:00 P.M. (C. S. T.)
WWL, New Orleans, 7:30 A. M. (Aug. 15)



Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Hava for several days.

Mrs. Frank Hotzman and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Curet.

her cousins Mrs. J. Barbich and Miss Althea Cerise. Mrs. Barbich has rented a place in Clermont for a month.

Angel cottage.

Houston, Texas, to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Wanzel.

Miss Delta Lizana is visiting with friends in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. J. E. Virgets of New Orleans

Mr. C. E. Frederichs and his brother came over for the weekend to visit Mrs. Frederichs who is the guest of Miss Hazel Herlihy.

Miss Belle Plunkett who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emile Gex at Bay St. Louis, spent a day in Waveland visiting friends.

Handsboro are visiting Mr. and Mrs. series of which it forms a part, have Donald Crisp, Berton Churchill, Harold Zimmerman.

Zimmerman and Mr. Fred Tucker that the amount of this bond and the Russell, Brandon Tynan, Phylis were elated over a fine fishing trip issue of which it forms a part, to- Coghlan, George Zucco and Murray they had recently.

E. Fredericks motored to Gulfport from all taxation within the State of of this Board pertaining to the is-Saturday combining pleasure with Mississippi. business.

Mrs. H. Dubois Scott, of Houston,

Texas, is staying a week with her sister, Mrs. M. Bourgeois. Mr. Sam Livaudais and family

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Antz have returned to the city after having spent a delightful vacation with Mr.

and Mrs. Blaine Gregory.

Dr. J. J. Wymer and his crew came over Saturday morning with two speed boats and a sail boat. There is a fleet of boats in front of Carrere's, Wymers and Shulers and came over Saturday morning with two speed boats and a sail boat. There is a fleet of boats in front of Carrere's, Wymers and Shulers and carrere's, Wymers and Shulers and carrere's with the same is a good to sail boat of Supervisors of Han
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several days on a fishing trip. Young Hellman Maurice is visit-

ing Floyd Newlin. Miss Lucille Newlin who has been very ill is re- Countersigned. ported to be improving and this is good news to her friends.

King Mackerel and Jack fish. Mr. sippi, rendered the

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, Aug. 12-13. NORMA SHEARER & LESLIE HOWARD in "ROMEO AND JULIET" Oswald the Rabbit Cartoon.

Saturday 14th. WARNER, OLAND, KATHERINE DeMILLE & PAULINE MOORE

"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE **OLYMPICS**"

Comedy and Traveltalk. Sunday & Monday, 15-16. CLARK GABLE & MYRNA LOY

"PARNELL" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, 17. CHARLES RUGGLES, ELEANOR WHITNEY & JOHNNY DOWNS

"TURN OFF THE MOON" Picterial and Comedy. Wednesday, 18.

CLAIRE TREVOR & MICHAEL WHALEN in "TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE" Short Subjects.

Thursday & Friday, 19-20. JANE WITHERS, ROBERT KENT & JOAN DAVIS in

"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

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R. and Mrs. Adrian Duracher and Mrs. Lawton left Wednesday visited Dr. and Mrs. Frank for a trip of several weeks to Guatemala.

Russell H. Tuckett were guests of church grounds, August 7 and 8 was fictional drama of Charles Stewart a huge success. The committees Parnell, "Uncrowned King of Ireworked hard and earnestly and they land," open Sunday and Monday at Visiting Mrs. Arthur Rossi were can be justly credited for the finan- the A. & G. Theater, with Clark cial success of the fair.

Mr. Laurent Kergosien has let a Mrs. Blaine Gregory entertained viera Land Company. An attractive picture presents Gable as the dya few friends at bridge Tuesday at wharf has been constructed at namic Irish patriot who sacrificed

A canning meet will be held Monis spending a few days with Mrs. one of interest and pleasure. It is the screen version the work of John have some important details to dis- Van Druten. cuss with the workers.

Monthly Proceedings Board of Supervisors

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Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Taylor of the issuance of this bond, and of the ly cast include Edmund Gwenn, existed, have happened and have Donald Meek, Neil Fitzgerald, Hallibeen performed in due time, form well Hobbes, J. Farrell McDonald. Mr. C. F. Sauer, Mr. Harold and manner, as required by law and Montagu Love, Pat Moriarity, Byron gethem with all other bonded in- Kinnell! debtedness of Hancock County, does not exceed any limit provided by

In witness whereof, the Board of State's Bond Attorney is hereby re-Supervisors of Hancock County, uested to proceed to have said Mississippi, have caused this bond bonds validated. to be signed by the President of said Board, countersigned by the Clerk ed to this Board a bid on School thereof, with the seal of said County Loan Warrant Bonds, and which hereunto affixed, and the interest bid is in the following words and KAY FRANCIS AND coupons hereto attached to bear the figures, to-wit: have leased the Maxwell home for lithographed or engraved facsimile signatures of said officer, and this bond to be dated the first day of

> President, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Clerk, Board of Supervisors. Hancock County, Miss.

, A. D. 1937.

cock County, Mississippi, for and on it is hereby sold to Edith Haffey at the month's voyage from Hong Kong L. M. Telhiard, fireman sal..... 60.00 Mary Tillman be remitted. behalf of said county, hereby pro- par and accrued interest. mises to pay to bearer the sum of Bond dated_ 1937.

President.

I, the undersigned Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock until Wednesday morning, July 7th, ner deam. Dan is going seen to Board of Supervisors of Hancock until Wednesday morning, July 7th, San Francisco in charge of a ruthz Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lawton have County, Mississippi, do hereby cer- 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the just returned from a trip to Lena, tify that the within bond has been Board met pursuant to adjournment less detective. South Carolina, where they attended registered according to law in a present as on yesterday. a reunion of the Lawton family. Mr. book kept for that purpose in my The Board having taken up the the month's voyage—at Honolulu— Alfred Arnold, labor Lawton with some friends from office, and has been validated and matter of the equalization of the per- and there they have their one per- Andrew Pouyadoux, labor ...

said County ,at Bay St. Louis, Mis- at 9:00 o'clock A. M. sissippi, this the____

Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock o'clock A. M. County, Miss. Be it further resolved, that for the purpose of having said bonds, herein ordered issued, validated in Clerk of this Board shall forthwith on yesterday. transmit to the State's Bond attorney

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Caroni, present by thomsends of maken is well worth trying. Of centre, if not benefited, consult a physician. CLARK GABLE AND MYRNA LOY CO. STARRED AGAIN

Powerful Drama of Irish Patriot Who Loses His Freedom For the Love Of Woman.

Hailed as the most powerful motion picture attraction in years. The Fair given on the St. Claire "Parnell" the tremendously moving Gable and Myrna Loy co-starred at

the head of a cast of big names. Marking their first co-starring contract to Mr. Jules Favre to cut a success since "Men in White" and street in the subdivision of the Re- "Manhattan Melodrama," the new Nicholson avenue and is owned by a glorious career because of another several residents on the avenue. Mr. man's wife, and Miss Loy as that Mrs. John Eckerle has gone to B. C. Casanas is one of the owners. woman, the lovely Katie O'Shea, wedded to a man she despised.

The picture was directed and proday, August 16, at the Waveland duced by John Stahl, who gave the Canning Center. A demonstration screen such successes as "Back will be give nand luncheon will be Street," "Imitation of Life" and served. All canners in this district "Magnificent Obsession." It is based will be given and luncheon will be on the recent Broadway stage hit, one of interest and pleasure. Mrs. written by Elsie T. Schauffer, with

> In the impressive supporting cast are Edna May Oliver in her first role since "Romeo and Juliet," this time seen as the testy, lovable Aunt Ben; Billie Burke as the giggling, giddy Clara; and Alan Marshall as the ambitious Capt. Willie O'Shea.

Director Stahl personally selected every member of the remaining things required to exist, happen and roles. Of these the most prominent-

Miss Hazel Herlihy and Mrs. C. law, and that this bond is exempt a certified copy of all proceedings suance of said bonds, and said

> Whereas Edith Haffey has submitt-"To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Hancock County:

Gentlemen: I bid you par and accrued interest for \$500.00 . Hancock County EDITH HAFFEY.

Whereas the Board having con-

The Board having taken up the Be it ordered by the Board that their days with ecstacy. .

the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, July 7, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Georgia went on a three-day fishing confirmed by decree of the Chancery sonal assessment for the year 1937, fect day.

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Witness my hand and the seal of Thursday morning, July 8th, 1937, _day of Be it ordered by the Board that the board adjourn until Thursday morning, July 8th, 1937, at 9:00

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. others. Thursday morning, July 8th, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met the manner provided by law, the pursuant to adjournment, present as

The Board having taken up the matter of the equalization of the per- at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met A. G. Favre, Clerk of Courts, sonal assessment for the year 1937, pursuant to adjournment, present as and the same not having been com- on yesterday.

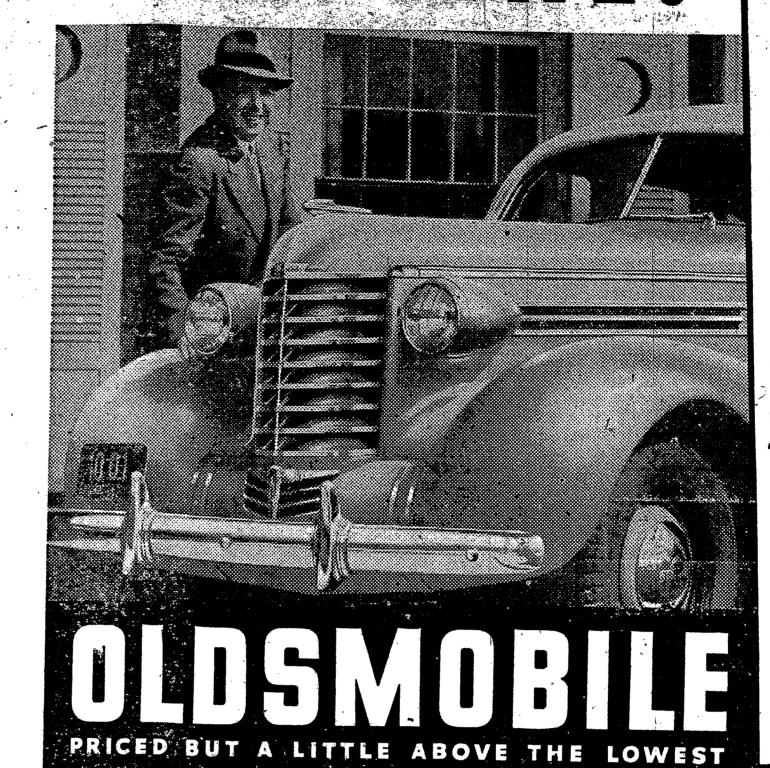
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CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Saturday morning, July 10th, 1937, o'clock A. M. at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board met CHAS. E

ursuant to adjournment, present as Saturday morning, July 17th, 1937 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met pairs to small motor pairs to small motor miss. Power Co., power and pursuant to adjournment, present as matter of the equalization of the personal assessment for the year 1937, and the same not having been completed it is, therefore, ordered that the said matter be continued until 1937, and the same not having been the said matter be continued until 1937, and the same not having been on Saturday, July 17th,





"SHE PERSUADED ME TO PAY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE OF A'LOWEST PRICED' CAR, AND GET A BIG, ROOMY, FINE-QUALITY AUTOMOBILE .. AND AM I GLAD I DID! IN RETURN FOR THOSE FEW DOLLARS WE GOT A WHOLE CAR-FULL OF EXTRA FINE CAR FEATURES .. KNEE-ACTION AND EVERYTHING ELSE.. AND WE'RE SAVING PLENTY OF MONEY IN THE BARGAIN!"

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WILLIAM POWELL AT

THE GULF THEATER School Loan Warrant Bond, dated countless movie fans, "One Way H. Grady Perkins, Com. salary 200.00 H. Grady Perkins, Com. salary 200.00 Passage," the greatest picture ever Lucien M. Gex, City Atty. sal. 95.00 made by William Powell and Kay W. T. Hobbs, Chief of Police Francis will open at the Gulf Thea-

to San Francisco. _dollars in lawful money matter of the equalization of the story of two young people doomed— "One Way Passage" is the love Oscar Lafontaine, cemetery and Mr. George Nungesser of the of the United States of America, at personal assessment for the year though in different ways—to but a being six months' interest then due on its Serial Funding completed, it is, therefore, ordered few weeks of life. They glimpse that the said matter be continued each other and fall hopelessly in until Wednehday morning, July 7th, love just before the boat puts to sea King's Daughters, monthly 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. —determining desperately to fill donation

Joan, beautiful, eager and young, has been told by her doctor that Chamber of Commerce, monthly the least over-exertion may cause her death. Dan is going back to Aetna Life Ins. Co., employees

The ship makes but one stop in Rene Bermond, labor

the said matter be continued until story nor the poignant and surpris- Roger Estapa, labor ing climax. It is enough to say that "One Way Willie Green, labor

Passage" is great drama. The cast also includes Frank Mc- John Demoran, labor Hugh, Aline MacMahon, Warren Toney Perre, labor ... Hymer, Herbert Mundin and many Leon Green, labor

o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY.

Thursday morning, July 15th, 1937 Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse.

pleted, it is, therefore ordered that The Board having taken up the the said matter be continued until matter of the equalization of the Southern Bell T. & T. Co., 1937, and the same not having been The Bay Mercantle Co., mdse. 13.95 Be it ordered by the Board that completed, it is, therefore, ordered E. W. Jones Foundry, Catch the Board adjourn until Friday that th said matter be continued un-morning, July 9th, 1937, at 9 o'clock til Friday morning, July 16th, 1937 John Carvin, shells

at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Be it ordered by the Board that President. the Board adjourn until Friday Monti Brothers, repairs 27.43 morning, July 9th, 1937 at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY.

Friday morning, July 16th, 1937,

The Board having taken up the Ruth Campbell, teacher sal.... 100.00 matter of the equalization of the per_ Flora Capdepon, janitress sal. 20.00 pleted, it is, therefore ordered that Bertrand Capdepon, cleaning the said matter be continued until gymnasium the Board adjourn until Saturday morning, July 17th, 1937, o'clock A. M.

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WATER WORKS FUND

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| Matter Works Fund | Water House site, as shown on a sketch in against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and Norton Haas.

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ALLOWANCES OF THE CITY OF o'clock A. M. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Month of July, 1937. In answer to the demand from W. L. Bourgeois, Com. salary 200.00

> salary L. C. Carver, Janitor's salary ..60.00 Be it ordered by the Board that boats, anchors, cables, chains, rigging, tackle, apparel, furfiture, and all other 27.50 the condition of the roads in their longing.

Gus Templet, church clock Albert Favre, street foreman

St. Margaret's Daughters, monthly donation donation Ins. Prem. Fred Banderet, labor 68.75 66.68 49.50 .49.50Willie Tomasich, labor 22.50 15.00 17.50

Joe Favre, labor ... Alce Carver, labor . Ferdinand Ramond, labor 12.501Clarence Soule, labor .. 12.50BILLS PAYABLE

..... 10.46 recording fee Miss. Power Co., all lights..... 476.61

The Sea Coast Echo, publishing and printing repairs President. Bay Ice and Bottling Works. Ice and coal

SCHOOL FUND S. J. Ingram, Supt. salary 200.00

Oliver Van Horn, material 30.90 pairs to small motor 143.00

WATER WORKS FUND

the said matter be continued until Monday morning, July 12th, 1937, and the same not having been on Saturday, July 17th, 1937.

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Frigerio and Mary Tillman, have cal Commissioner will on petitioned this Board to remit onefourth of their time and fine, and

85.00 the said petition and being of the at the front door of the Courthouse of

respective beats be received and said sale is made for the purpose minutes, to-wit: 100.00 To the Honorable Board of Super- (SEAL) visors of Hancock County:

Gentlemen: I have inspected the roads in my NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S beat and find same showing improved condition. · I have the following suggestions 21.00 to make:

None. CHAS. B. MURPHY, 65.31 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Hancock County: 65.31 Gentlemen:

I have inspected the roads in my beat and find same in good condi- in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, 33.68 tion. to make.

visors of Hancock County:

Gentlemen I have inspected the roads in my PP 37 38 of the Records of Deeds of Hanbeat and find same in good condi-I have the following suggestions to corner of State & Toulme Streets, having

make: CALVIN SHAW. Supervisor Beat No. 3. Supervisor Beat No. 3. described as the Northern One Hundred . . . 1.15 To the Honorable Board of Super- and Five (105) feet of Lot No. 482 of the visors of Hancock County: Gentlemen :

I have inspected the roads in my beat and find same in fair condi-I have the following suggestions of the Deed Records of Hancock County.

The roads in my beat are in fair condition with the exception of some 27.43 bridges needing repairs. All ditches need to be opened and

> JACK LOTT, . Supervisor Beat No. 4. (To be continued)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Executor's-Administrator's notice to creditors of Annie L. Klein Kern.

rains.

This the 12th day of July, 1937.

W. H. ANDERS,

CHANCERY SUMMONS

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Tuesday morning, July 20th, 1937; By virtue of a decree of the Chancery at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board met court of Hancock County, Stississipping at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board met rendered on July 23rd, 1937, in cause No. pursuant to adjournment, present as 3914 on the docket of said Court, wherein

Whereas Joe Williams, Anthony al, are defendants, the undersigned Spe-MONDAY, AUGUST 16TH, A. D. 1937. within legal hours sell at public outery Whereas, the Board has considered to the highest and best bidder for eash

gether with her engines, motors, bowsprit, the report of the Supervisors as to lackie, apparer, furniture, and an other necessaries thereinto appertaining and be-

A. G. FAVRE.

Whereas, Norton Hans executed a deed of trust dated the 1st day of February, 1933, recorded in Book No. 27, pages 513-CHAS. B. MURPHY, 516, Inc., of the Records of Mortgages and Supervisor Beat No. 1. Deeds of Trust on Land, on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, conveying to Leo W. Seal. Trustee for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by said Norton Haas to the Hancock County Bank of

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, land situated described as follows, to-wit: I have the following suggestions Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, to make. filed for record in the office of the Chan cery Clerk of Hancock County on May 1 J. B. WHEAT, 1923 Less therefrom the East 50 feet to Supervisor Beat No. 2 said land agreed to be sold to Leona Jack-28.75 To the Honorable Board of Super- son. It being the intention of the Grantor to sell that certain tract of land pur-chased by Mrs. James Lemarie from W. D. Hays by deed recorded in Book E.2, cock County, less therefrom the 50 feet A certain lot of land on the Southwest

> a front of sixty-nine (69) feet, more or less, on the South side of State Street, and a front of One Hundred and five of Touline Street. Said land is further First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as shown by the official map of said City, office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court scribed in conveyance to Grantor herein, is per deed recorded in Book E-2 P. 597 Mso, Whatever right title or interest t Grantor has in and to the following de-

scribed land, to-wit: A strip of land lying on the North side of said track of said Division of said Railroad, beginning at a point 50 ft. distant at right angles to the pulled. By this they will be able to take care of the heavy winter of the distant at right angles to the center line of Main Track of said Division and 910.5 feet from Mile Post No. 758. measured in a Southwestwardly distance of the heavy winter of the southwestwardly distance of the heavy winter of the h rection along the center line of said Rallond; thence in a Northwestwardly direction 250 feet to a point; thence in a Southwestwardly direction 302 feet, more or less, to a point; thence in a South-

eastwardly direction 239 feet, more or less, to a point 8 feet distant at right angles to the center line of Spur Track of the Southern Paving & Construction Company; thence in an Eastwardly direction parallel to, and S feet from the center line of said Spur Track 73.3 feet, more or less, Letters of Administration having been to a point; thence in a Northenstwardly granted on the 12th day of July, 1937, by direction parallel to and 50 feet from the the Chancery Court of Hancock County, center line of Main Track of said Rail-5.00 Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Annie L. Klein Kern, of Clermont Harbor, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and ware-house site, as shown on a sketch in the same and the same are same and the same and the same are same as the same and the same are same as the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same are same are same are same as the same are same

Whereas, the owner of the note above secured, under the power given it in said

214.07
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.
To David Clifton Younger, George Schexnayder, Clifton Schexnayder, Earl Schexnayder, Violet Schexnayder, Claude Schexnayder, Minnie Younger and Wal-

secured, under the power given it in said deed of trust has substituted the undersigned, L. M. Gex, as substituted Trustee, instead of the said Leo W. Seal, which substitution is recorded in Book 31, page 554, of the Records of Mortgages and Deed of Trust on land in the Office of the Chancery Court of Hanc): a County, and

-Miss Louise Hutchinson is visiting in New York City. several days in New Orleans.

-Mrs. Jeanette Carmichael was a visitor to Bayou Lacombe Monday -Mrs. Rene de Montluzin was a sitor to New Orleans Thursday. -Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux and her

-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of New Orleans are spending a month in Bay St. Louis. -Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick, of

Laurel, Miss., spent the week end in Bay St. Louis.

-Mrs. J. M. Nettles and son. Jimmie, of New Orleans are enjoying an extended vacation here. -Mrs. Kate Conner spent Sunday

in New Orleans where she visited friends and relatives for the day. --Miss Millie Byrd of Brookhaven, Miss., spent the week-end on the Coast visiting among friends.

---Mr. and Mrs. W. Brewster of

tored over from New Orleans for a and Garland, Jr., from New Orleans.

Miss Mary Wingerter.

family are from Illinois. -Mr. and Mrs. C. Testard of New of the summer season. Orleans have opened their summer | -Miss Marjorie Rainwater of

son, Charles, of New Orleans mo- friends.

of New Orleans are guests of Mr home in Ulman avenue.

New Orleans have returned from a the Hotel Reed.

-Mrs. Jules Menou of Iota, La., family.

-Miss Abbie Bourgeois, daughter

Fortune Burbank, North Beach Bou- Inch and mellow. levard.

inent member of the Southern Pac- New York City where they regisific staff who was among the nine- tered at the Waldorf-Astoria. They hundred and fifty of its employees will return to their home in Rosa who spent Sunday on a picnic at Park, New Orleans, during the pres-St. Stanislaus grounds.

the daughter, Sidney Clare, left stopping at Hotel Reed in Bay St. Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where Mrs. Louis for the summer accompanied Prague will join her husband. Mr. by their daughter, Gloria. They and Mrs. Prague will make their will return to their Hotel Senator future home in that city.

-Miss Juanda Bonck of New Or- winter, in New Orleans, La. leans, who is spending the summer Distinguished guests registered at season in Bay St. Louis has as her Hotel Reed are Miss Jeanne O'Reilly, guest, Miss Holly Fredericks of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Covington, La. Mrs. Bonck and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mr. and family spend each summer here reg- Mrs. Marquer, Odette Bienvenu, istering at The Answer.

leans is spending a short vacation L. M. Williams, of Biloxi, Miss. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug- New Mid-Annual number of the ust Rauxet in Ulman avenue. Miss local Bell telephone directory is in Rauxet spends whatever time she the hands of current subscribers. has at home and anxiously awaits presenting names and respective telfor the trips back home.

just returned to New Orleans after enterprising Bay St. Louis business having spent a pleasant two weeks firms is noted and indellibly inat the Hotel Reed, accompanied by scribes the enterprising tenor of their daughter and friend, Mrs. L. J. their method. The Bell Company Dumastrie. Mr.: Gonzales operates is to be complimented on so splendid the Gonzales Motors in New Or- a directory issue, an evidence of re-leans. turning prosperity.

sisters, Mrs. C. C. Schultz and Miss Wakefield and mother, Mrs. E. M. Coleman of New Orleans and Frion. Mrs. L. J. Nunez of Madisonville.

-Mrs. J. H. Bonck is spending Knowls in Bookter street. She made former Miss Alice Chapman of New water of Little Rock, Ark. many friends during her sojourn on Orleans. the Coast and was warmly welcomed on her return.

-Mrs. L. L. Mercier of Beaureon, Ed. Junior, spent Thursday in and Junnie Hurferd of Wiggins, Miss., visited the Bay Monday afternoon after a pleasant stay in Gulfport. They were en route to Baton for several days.

-Among genial and attractive the first time. guests at the Hotel Reed are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson of New Orleans. Mr. Richardson is circu-

New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Among the latest guests are Mr. and enjoyed visiting the islands of the Mrs. J. T. McCaleb, over the week- Mrs. Dan Curver Russ, formerly of Sound off Buoxi and various high Logtown, Miss., but now of New' -Miss Irwena Lorch accompanied York City. Miss Helen Russ of Pass by her father, Mr. Adam Lorch mo- Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garlana

-Young J. T. (Blue) McCaleb, -Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCaleb Mexico City via San Antonia and honoring Mrs. R. N. Blaize, Jr., who son T. J. Jr., of New Orleans spent of this city is at present visiting Sunday in Bay St. Louis, visiting with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewster in New Or--Mr. and Mrs. F. Ryan with their leans for a while. Young McCaleb of New Orleans. Mrs. Burbank spent Mr. and Mrs. Blaize were married son, Donald, are spending the sum- had just returned from Biloxi where mer at the Bay. This interesting he had been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. P. C. St. Amant for most

home in Bay St. Louis and will re- Little Rock, Arkansas, who has been in the itnerest of his manufacturing son Billie, are spending a month at -Mrs. A. Turpia and grand- by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. famiy are spending the month of daughter, Dorothy Fryer returned Rainwater. Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater August at their own South Beach to New Orleans after spending will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Boulevard villa, warmly welcomed week here, registered at The An- old B. Weston while at the Bay. back to Bay St. Louis by a wide cir-Mr. Rainwater is a great fisherman cle of friends and acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordy and and is enjoying this pastime with The family on vacation to the sea-

spent the week end with Mr. Jordy's from a visit of several days at the warmth and cordiality. home of her daughter and son-in--Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Creighton aw, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fristoe in standing improvements gradually Raoul Telhiard will leave Tuesday of Winston Salem, N. C., who are ew Orleans. Mrs. Hart who has added to the attractiveness of the night by train for New York City touring the south were guests of traveled extensively declares Bay Reed Hotel (formerly the Weston) and other points East. Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson, while St. Louis is the most delightful spot is a new sign decorating in blue line —Mrs. Joe B. Burrow and child--Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Demoruelle tention to round out the balance of the main entrance and lobby yet where they are spending the week and daughters, Nona D. and Dianne her days here on the Coast.

and Mrs. August Rauxet at their Orleans who is summering at Hotel Reed" in deep vibrant tone of red. -Mrs. Raphael Ross, who is sum- week, her mother Mrs. W. T. O'- way bridge going westward have no Mrs. E. A. Frion have returned to mering at her cottage at Inn-by- Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Reilly difficulty in locating the hotel—a New Orleans after a pleasant stay the-Sea; left recently for a vist to and their son, Jack O'Reilly and good place to stop. New York City and other points Miss Bernice Jones. Miss O'Reilly

visit to New York City and will —Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., en-Beauty Contests presented at Uncle header beauty contest on August spend the remainder of the season tertained during the week a distine Charlie's Beautiful Nite Club and 21st. Progressive business firms -Mrs. Janie D. Cooper returning Gerdo H. Mungester of Decatur, club owner and operator, the orig-Picayune have signified their willfrom Hendersonville, N. C., is spend- Alabama. Dr. Mungester was de- inal Uncle Charlie in the person of ingness to make the event a big ing some time with her brothers, lighted with the natural beauty of genial Charles A. Breath, who has success and judging from the names Messrs Perry, and E. S. Drake and the Bay and the entire Coast sec- again assumed the active ownership already on hand the affair will be best right now. Large catches Mrs. Drake at their home in Ulman tion, and greatly enjoyed his visit and management of the resort. To well worth at:ending.

young son, Just Menou, spent sev- from New Orleans this week to Under sponsorship of local business roll avenue, near the beach bouleeral days here at the home of her spend some time at St. Joseph's firms the review will be presented vard, which had been in the build- are being caught in abundance with daughter, Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux and Academy are Misses Mary Rogan, on Saturday, August 21, 1937. -Mrs. M. R. Harpole and son, Jaubert and Marie Berks. They the latter's sister, Miss Josie Miller, tion to Carroll avenue and the city Edward of Laurel, Miss., enjoyed a are chaperoned by Sister Mildred of Bay St. Louis, who are spending in general; an asset in more ways been reporting some nice catches of I. W. Cooper for many years the beweek's stay with her husband, who of St. Joseph's Academy in New Or- the entire summer within the cool than one. Constructing such dwell- speckles around the St. Joe Light is in Bay St. Louis on business. Mr. leans. The young ladies are hav- and refreshing climes of Walled ing well manifests the confidence vicinity. water, bathing and fishing.

of Commissioner and Mrs. W. L. joyed at the lovely home of the East and general southern territory former dwelling (across the street) green trout Tuesday of this week bring in the remaining \$110 of our Bourgeois, spent the past week end Graces in Waveland Sunday even- of the country experiencing ex- vas purchased during the earlier in Pearl River. Mr. Rainwater is benevolences this month and drop with her brother and sister-in-law, ing. Among those participating tremely warm weather, for Mrs. John an ardent fisherman and always en- them in the collection plate that we isting, for a period of more dates in the payment of the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bourgeois, at were Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Mr. Exnicios writes to a friend: "We Weston of Logtown, for her own joys his trips to this section. -Mrs. John Dugan of New Or- Catherine Thomas. Mrs. Thomas weather being so cold as for the leans will spend the next two weeks has a new violin made by the hand last three weeks people here have guest at the Burbank home, visiting of her husband Mr. Earle Thomas, to wear their heavy wraps." (Date, her nephews, Messrs. Hugh and of Canada. It has an exquisite tone, July 30). Mrs. Exnicios operates

-Mr. Jimmie Worrel was a prom- guests of friends and later visited ward to that time. ent month.

-Mrs. Sidney W. Prague and lit- -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed are where they will reside during the

Mr. J. H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Al -Miss Odile Rauxet of New Or- Boze, all of New Orleans and Mr.

ephone numbers of many new sub--Brother Ludovic, who was for scribers, making for a booklet of merly at the head of St. Stanislaus added information and usefulness. Day School, found time after close New directory for local use carries of the annual retreat of the Broth- complete listings for Bay St. Louis, ers of the Sacred Heart to look up Biloxi, Gulfport, McHenry, Ocean old friends all of whom were heart- Springs, Pass Christian and Wiggins. ily glad to see him. Four full pages of advertisements—Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales have from the number of progressive and

-Mrs. E. J. Beranger and young -Mrs. Hampton Reynolds of New daughter, Carol Ann and son, Cole. Orleans, mother of Mrs. Richard man motored to Madisonville, La., Webster Leibe of Baton Rouge, reto visit Mrs. Beranger's mother and cently visited her sister, Mrs. W. E.

-Mrs. Alexander Payson Knapp three sons have returned from New number of the younger set last of New Orleans was the guest York and are spending the remain. Thursday night with a dance at the Thursday of Misses Josie Welch and der of the summer at Mrs. W. W. Seagull for her grand-daughter, Miss Ethel Berthelot. Mrs. Knapp spent Chapman's home on the beach. Mrs. ucy Weston, in compliment to her the earlier part of the season at the Dupaquier is remembered as the young guest. Miss Marjorie Rain-

gard, Miss., Mrs. Giles J. Hurferd, Louise, plan to leave from New Or- Ernestine Booksh, Rena Nelson, City, where they will stay for a wood, Betty Pope, Caroline Nolan, however, is Plainfield, N. J., where Alice Vivian Evans, Estelle Pepper. they will visit under the Kenney dene, Fannie Schmidt; Messrs Chas. Rouge where they will visit friends parental 1cof with Mrs. Kenney, Wenar, David McDonald, Eddie

lation manager of the New Orleans Mississippi Gulf Coast, visiting James Phillips, June Gex, Owen Item. Mrs. Richardson is a cul- Bay St. Louis friends Wednesday Crawford, Billy Schmidt, Billy Goldtured and charming woman who is and Thursday, registered at The An- man. a delightful acquisition to any cir-swer while here. Mrs. Idom is cle with which she may be thrown. pleasantly remembered locally. Some midnight hour when the happy Professor and Mrs. H. A. Russ years back as Miss Cora Lee Pearson group returned to their homes long have entertained largely during the she was a member for three consecseason at their Lakeshore cottage. utive terms of Central School. They points of interest along the coastwise

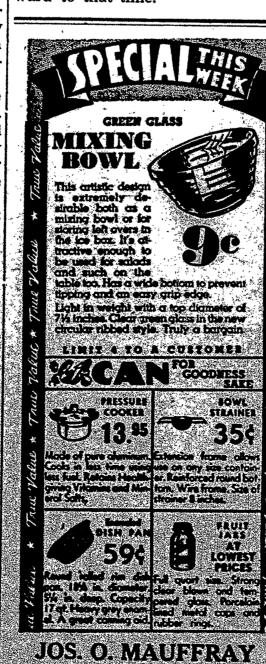
> -Mrs. Hugh P. Burbank will passport and negotiating other preliminary preparations.

-Mr. John Welch is spending the week traveling thru Texas by auto ton for several weeks, was joined Ind/Mr. Welch and interesting tored to Bay St. Louis Saturday and —Mrs. O. J. Hart has returned whose presence gives a touch of in Biloxi.

> she has ever found and it is her in- the edges of the Marquie drop over ren left Sunday for Saltilo, Miss., -Miss Jeanne O'Reilly of New of light and life the name "Hotel family estate in the Delta. Reed had as her guests during the Travelers by night over the high- and family ,and the latter's mother,

-An annual event of the gay and cottage on Leonard avenue. has a wide circle of friends many eventful summer season, interesting -Uncle Charlie is meeting with -Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Becker of of whom she has met as guests at both New Orleans and the Missis- very satisfactory co-operation in guished guest in the person of Dr. staged by the veteran of Coast night here, at Pass Christian, Gulfport and with the hospitable de Montluzin let the summer ensue default of the Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Wolfe re- fishing and casting for green trout Sermon Message last Sunday at 8 accompanied by her handsome —Among young ladies arriving but would make for a woeful lack. their ultra-modern dwelling in Car- son or another.

Marie Reyes, Louise Kelly, Dorothy -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Exnicios and dwelling is distinctively an acquisiand Mrs. Harpole are registered at ing a fine time sporting in the Lake, Michigan, (natural spring Doctor and Mrs. Wolfe have in the lake), continue to enjoy their stay. immediate future of Bay St. Louis —An impromptu musical was en- No wonder with the balance of the and Gulf Coast in general. Their and Bob Genin made a nice catch of May we all use the envelopes and Rene de Montluzin, Jr., and Mrs. have no complaint even with the occupancy. "Walled Lake Amuesment Park," -Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. and despite the cool weather reports -Miss Louise Heitzman, the Herbert C. Berckes, who frequently business exceeding all preceding pe- weekly prize fights in Gulfport be- pects to go after them shortly. gifted young daughter of Mr. and visit the Bay-Waveland section dur- riods. Surely a sign of returning gining next week. Mrs. Eddie Heitzman, left during ing the summer, will learn with in- prosperity and more established con. All fighters, both white and colyoung daughter, Robin, they were Fall and are anxiously looking for- delivery mail at Gulfport.



Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Personal and General

YOUNG VISITOR ENTERVAINED WEVE DANCE AT SEAGULL.

to remember the pleasant evening.

BRIDAL COUPLE FROM ARKANSAS VISITING BAY FRIENDS AND HOME.

leave from New Orleans by rail Misses Julia and Regina enter-Sunday night en route to a visit to tained Thursday afternoon at bridge on return trip will also visit Mon- is a charming and accomplished visterey. She will be accompanied by itor from El Dorado, Ark., accomher relative, Miss Eoldie Bougere, panied by her husband on vacation. Tuesday in New Orleans, procuring during the early part of the year

the Bay St. Louis seashore.

-Miss Vivian Telhiard spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. N. Mazza and her two daughters. Elizabeth and Josephine of New Orleans. --Miss Thela Telhiard returned last week to Bay St. Louis after an shore includes Mr. Welch's mother absence of three weeks, vacationing

-Included in the number of out- hiard daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

tastefully centering the acquisition visiting Mr. Burrrow's mother at the

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wakefield

sippi Gulf Coast in the Bathing getting entrants to his big double

OF INTEREST TO FIGHTERS.

the week for El Dorado, Ark., where terest of their visit to Washington, ditions. The party will return to ored, are requested to get in touch week a party composed of Pasqual she will take a commercial course D. C., where, accompanied by their their Bay St. Louis home in the with Mr. Carver, care of general Piazza and two sons, Clifton and ground of the South for Negroes,

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FOR SALE feet condition, hardly used. Cost \$69.50. Sacrifice \$45.00. Leaving town. Phone 16-W or apply 125 Oak street, Waveland, Miss. WANTED TO RENT

An apartment of about 3 or coms beginning from September 1 CARD DE PREMISES

wishes to take care of summer prop-

. —Mrs. Walter Dupaquier and Mrs. M. W. Briggs entertained a

This informal dance afforded - Traveling to by steamer and much pleasure for the young folks fro by rail Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. and among the many guests were Kenney and young daughter, Irma the Misses Mary Virginia Terry, leans Saturday week for New York Bertha Irene Koch, Marion Underwhile. The objective of their trip, Vivian Prague, Annie Sue Ingram, who will see her granddaughter for Ziegler, Steele Ansley, Paul Lacoste, Leo Seal, Jack Weston, Herman -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Idom prom- Baxter, Jack Baxter, Bobbie Schupp, inent residents of Forest, Miss., are Dave Glover, Joe Glover, Junior spending part of the week on the Smith, Elliott Casanova, Walter

-Mrs. R. N. Blaize and daughters and spent part of their honeymoon

-Dr. and Mrs. Willard Wirth and

-Misses Vivian and Thelma Tel-

at the Bay, occupying the Hogan

review would not only seem amiss cently assumed active occupancy of has not been so hot for some reaing for several months past. Such live bait.

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WITH THE FISHERMEN.



By Cantcha Ketchum.

PECKLE trout fishing is at its are being reported daily. Fly

Pete Perter of Porter's Service Station says he has been too busy to go fishing. However, in his Announcement has been made by spare time has had a boat built Annual Song Fest Of Dudley Carver, that he will promote and is completing his tackle and ex-

> Enjoying a trip to Cat Island last Emile, Philibert, John Monti, Roland began its open season June 1, with Taillac and L. S. Elliott caught a full schedule: School of Methods a number of flounders. A grand for Pastors, June 1-10; Rust Col- of the Courthouse of Harrowk time was had by the group.

A prominent fisherman to these parts this week is Judge Ben Stephens of Hattiesburg. The judge is spending his vacation at Pass Christian and expects to enjoy Table 26 Ann. To Could be a part of the said City and extending back because the prior to the said City and extending back because the part of the said City, and extending back because the part of the said City, and extending back because the part of the said City, and extending back because the part of the said City, and extending back because the part of the said City, and extending back because the part of the said City, and extending back because the part of the said City and Have for sale practically all the Christian and expects to enjoy July 26-Aug. 7; Gulfside District tween parallel lines Fifty (50) for apart, time some fine, young Hampshire some fishing trips with his many Picnic, August 4; Peoples Commudegrees West, a distance of One Holland Community of the community of the

R. F. Lawton of Wavesand with a party of friends enjoyed a threeday trip returning home with some Spanish mackerel, king mackerel

a fine fishing trip they had last

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray went fishing Sunday up Jordan river. They had a nice time but the fish were not biting they said.

Brother Alvin and his brother

NOTICE METHODICTS

Services for Sunday, Kugust 15, 1937 in Bay St. Louis Methodist Church. Church School at 10 A. M. followed by a sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Kind of Religion That Will Carry One To Heaven." Evening Worship Service at 8 P. M., sermon subject, "Crosting The

Prayer-Meeting Wednesdy evening at 8 P. M. The League meets day, August 29, at 4 P. M. at 7:30 P. M. Thursday Our Coast Towns' Leagues will have their monthly meeting in Nugent, Miss., August 20, at 7:30 P. M. Lets have a full representative crowd. We were delighted to have Bro-

ther Charles W. Wesley, our efficient pastor of Canton, Miss., to bring the passed 400,000 tons in 1936. P. M., using for his subject, "The Personality Of The Apost'e Paul." We hope to have him again with us as he is spending his valuation on the Coast of Mississippi and Florida. We were also g'ad to have Mrs. I. W. Cooper last Sunday. Mrs. loved President of Whitworth Col-

lege. Mrs. Cooper was visiting her forever barred. brothers E. S. and Perry Drake of may have Sept. 19-26 open for our

ANDREW J. BOYLES, Paster.

Gulfside Assembly To Be Held Sunday Aug. 29.

revival meeting.

Gulfside Association, the play lege Summer School, June 7-July Mississippi, at Bay St Louis property described in said doct 10; Summer School of Theology, situated in the City of Bry St. Letter. June 8-18; 4-H Clubs' Camp, June County of Hancock, and State of Massa nity Center Camp, August 9-15; New Orleans Area Young Peoples Insti-Ed. Ortte and George Nungesser tute, Aug. 9-15; W. H. S. School Bounded North by said Ballentine Street; 8|13—1chg. of Waveland are spending several days on a fishing trio. Encouraging news is expected on their return.

OHASE only broken of Waveland are spending several days on a fishing trio. Encouraging leans Area Council, August 24-27; Anniversary Program, August 26; Anniversary Progra Annual Song Fest, Sunday August and West by a street, De no Annual Song Fest, Sunday August cal land acquired by Charles Burch from the call land acquired b C. F. Sauer, Harold Zimmerman 29.

activities, including camps, picnic Hancock County. groups and the house guests swim, Witness my signature this the 10th day of August, 1937. wade, fish, sleep, read, eat, motor

and hike to their heart's content. The hospitality and atmosphere of freedom which is found at Gulfside is always enthusiastically enjoyed by every group.

Bishop Robert E, Jones, now of

the Columbus Area, President of

Gulfside Association, and his family

are occupying their summer home at Gulfside as usual. The Association is making special announcement of the Song Fest to be held on Gulfside Campus on Sun-

Russian fliers announce that two more non-stop flights to be planned to United States

Our imports of coal from Russia

NOTICE TOSCREDITORS creditors of Willis Ladner granted on the 7th day-of August 1957

MRS WILLIS LADALE

to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to 1 w with b

days, in the payment of a part of the st debtedness due Home Owners' Lord Cot executed November 28, 1934 by David A

requested, I. A. J. McLaur in

within legal hours, off r for sale and cash at the main entrance and front d

and Fred Tucker were elated over The participants in these various B-6, pages 140-141, of the Deed records of

Hot Weather is Here-

become torpid or lazy? Your food sours forms gas, causes belching, hearthurn, and a feeling of rest-lessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache nauses and dizzness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated your complexion billous and your bowel actions sheggish or insufficient.

biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial pactage ten cents, family pkg, twenty-five cts. At drug stores.

Beware of Biliousness! Have you ever noticed hat in These are some of the more very hot weather your or ans of common symptoms or warnings of digestion and elimination seem to biliousness or so-called "torpid